## THE MARYLAND DIFFICULTY.

han case concluded—the governon's pecision to BE GIVEN TO DAY --- ABSTRACT OF THE TESTIMONY.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—The examination in the case of the Police Commissioners continued till 6 o'clock last eight, and was resumed this morning. The following is

a abstract of the principal points of the cridence: Judge S. M. Cochrane, of the Court of Appeals, testified in regard to the trial of John Hughes, one of the judges whose saracter was impugned on the ground of having killed a man named Kelly, some years ago, and been cleared by a packed y; that Hughes was tried before him, in criminal court; h was tried carefully and correctly; had no conception of a sweeted jury, or anything of the kind; impression was that the verdict accorded with the testimony; know nothing of sumsoning just the rerdict was in accordance with the weight of the gridener, and one I thought justified by the proof; did no

inted here. Consemp faction—Was in the error in 1861; was hird Ward, had a rejected bellat-box, it came ballot-box, rejected no legal rotes, adhered to

Mr. Lynch and Divers. Judges whose charac assailed, witness testified as follows:

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orge E. Thompson, a Judge in the Third Ward, testified the bay for registered ballots was received from the Board

gered in Bas so far as I know. The same witness on the cros-tamination, referred to one witness for the prosecution, c-iarshal Van Nostrand, as follows: "I am acquainted wit an Nostrand: I had appeared at one of the Registrar's office saines a mass named John Gray, who had denounced the w-s ninger war and Lincoln as a niegor President. J. 2 marier, Speaker of the Maryland Legislature was counsel for ray, and said he did not believe he should be disfranchised suct Van Nostrand there he said he was going to have sat-tition out of Hindes and Wood for the way they treated his voting argument in the company of the control of the con-vening argument.

action case of thindes and wood for the way they reduced ma-a rowing against his reappointment.

In regard to charges against the Commissioners for not inter-ering in the attack made by some Radicals on the Conserva-tive Democratic headquarters and tearing down of their flag-officer Gray swore that as soon as the Commissioners heard of they ordered him to go to the Marshells office for a squad of sen to arrest rioters, which was done, and several arrests

Rowen, a reporter on The Commercial, a Conservative, also swere that he heard Commissioner Hindes, when he Marshal Carmichael, order him to arrest those who ha

being no more witnesses present a discussion here being no more witnesses present a discussion e took place between counsel as to whether they could us the ease. Mr. Alexander, for the defense, and he ald be willing to submit the case without argument. Latrobe deprecated delay, and said, if counsel are not tred, we may be pushed on until Thursday, and then in until Friday, certainly injuring the rights of 14,000 pie of Baltimore, whom we represent here. Mr. Sterling

Alexander said he and his colleague represented

wening, was ex-Gov. Thomas G. Pratt, who appeared to be a very interested apectator of the proceedings.

The examination of the charges against the Commissioning was co-sinued to-day until 2 o clock, when the defense amounced that they had concluded their testimony. The Lourt then adjourned to 4 o clock to hear the arguments of bounsel. At the time the cars left it was thought that the Governor's decision would be rendered before failaight. The evidence to-day was strongly corroborative of the good pheracter et the indges of election, and utterly annihilated their savars to but he proceeding as well as the so-called facts sworn to by the prosecution as well as the character of some of the witnesses against the Com-missioners and the Judges. The following abstract of the widonce of the principal witnesses will indicate its general

avidence of the principal witnesses will indicate a general character and bearing:
Major Charsman testified—Is an ex-officio member of the Board of Padice.
Q. State what is the character of Mesera. Wood & Hindes—specially Mr. Wood—so far as proper attention to the duties of their office is concerned. A. I have been in the Board since its organization. I was there before the Board was stated; I mean the present Board; I have been nightly in attendance face, and have never known Mr. Wood to be absent over five days in any one year; he has been remarkably attentive to his fluides there; I have never seen him under the influence of the principal and since

miles there: I have never seen him under the influence of signor at any time.

Mr. Latraine—I am very sorry that Mr. Chapman has been knought here. There really was no necessity for it. The sounsel upon this side did not design noting or regarding the heet testined as reference to Mr. Wood. Mr. Chapman's presence here shows not after the opinion and the action which counsel upon this side will take.

Mr. Stirking—Several witnesses have been brought here to five testimusing upon this point.

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Mr. Starbage—Sees but we certainly have paid no regard to sive testimang upon this point.

Mr. Latables—Se, but we certainly have paid no regard to his point, and it would have been dropped from the case. Econnel upon this side would have been dropped from the case. Econnel upon this side would have made no further allusion to Hr. Still we are pleased to see Mr. Chapman, although regreting the imassuremence he has been put to.

John Kirkly, sworn—I reside in the Nineteenth Ward; am a boad preaction in the Methodist Church, was Judge of the First Practinot; have been Judge for fire years; my colleagues were discreet and proper persons—no better men in the Ward; the Clorks were men of excellent character; all the Judges I knew were fair and discreet men; no objection can be made to khem; merce was a more peaceble election; everything was producted fairly and quietly; three gentlemen on each side witnessed the counting of the votes, and expressed themselves a satisfied; had a by for rejected votes.

Samuel T. Match, a Judge in the Eleventh Ward; Solomon Eing, Judge in Alexander Rutherford, a judge in Theref. Ward, Alexander Rutherford, a judge in Theref. Ward, Alexander Rutherford, a judge in Editorial Ward, Alexander Rutherford, a judge in Editorial Ward, and the very best character, testified to having business for rejected votes, and to have been controlled by Atterney-General Randall's opinion, rejecting all voters not projective in 1605.

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MUSICAL.

PARRPA'S VIEST CONCERT-OPENING OF STEINWAY & BOR'S NEW CONCERT BALL

The new Concert Hall had the good fortune to be in augurated by that most admirable and popular artist Millie. Pacepa, supported by so many excellent artists. The following is a description of the plan and dimensions of the hall, as furnished for general information.

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The main entrance alike to these warscooms and the grand Music Hall, is through the elegant marks pertion on Fourteenth at, which has a width of 17 foct, and is supported by four Corinthian columns, forming a handsome vestibility, the floor of which is of Italian marks tile, of Mosaic pattern, and lighted by an elegant primarile lattern. Here the taket-office is located. From this vestibility on the ground floor two separate stairways, each seven feet wide, load directly to the ground floor of the hall proper, into a spacious vestibile the floor to the roof, which is lighted and vertilated with the perfection of modern at. From this vestibulative grand entrances lead into the main hall, and two separate stairways conduct to the two believings, each being independent of the other.

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of the Steinway Hall are Lougth, 123 feet, which is the dimensions of the Steinway Hall are Lougth, 123 feet, which is result of the floor, the connecting with the main Hall, on the same level of the floor, directly opposite the stoge, is a large room, 25 feet wide and 64 feet long, running to the front wall on Fourteenth at, which can be opened into or shot off from the maintenance, through the medium of shiding partition-doors, effording room for 400 persons.

ons.

The entire building, from foundation to roof, has been creeted a manner thoroughly substantial. The foundations are the solid bed of rock which crops out between Irring place, across Union-square to Fifth ava. The basemout walls of the building are of solid granite, three feet in thickness, thence to the id bed of for with are. The basement and against to Fifth are. The basement against to Fifth are. The basement against to Fifth are feet in thickness, thence to the or the brick walls are two feet eight inches thick, with heavy stermal supporting buttreases. The whole of the walls, from sound at person to roof, are laid in solid cement. In addition to the ansatus strength of the exterior walls, the main floor of the Hall scarried by two supporting walls beneath it, extending directly from the foundation. The timber is all of extra size and strength, the floor has been thoroughly deafened by filling the apares believen the beams with non-conducting matter, thereby rendering the Hall impervious to the objectionable features of excess according and elasticity of floor.

The platform and stage are placed at the Fifteenth at end of the Hall, and extend entirely across it. Connecting with the Hall and stage on the westerly side there is an additional belilding on Fifteenth at, containing four-elegant artists dressing rooms the upper story being devoted to the believe, wind caseds, and some of the heavy work of the organ, which at present is located in the morth western corner of the Hall, while the grand organ, when hall while the grand organ, when fluished, will occupy the entire space from sidewall to sidewall.

while the grand organ, when finished, will occupy the entire space from sidewall to aldswall.

The organ used for present purposes has been purchased from St. Thomas's Church, and had 22 stops. It has been theroughly remodeled by its original builders, Messra Hall & Labaugh, who have added to it eight new registers. It will be completed by the beginning of December next.

The senting copacity of the hall is as follows: 1,350 seats on the main floor, 800 seats on the two balconics, and 400 seats on the main floor, 800 seats on the being permanently fixed from trained arm-chairs, eashioned with ruby leather—the seats being more roomy and more comfortable than in any other public building in the country. There is ample standing even for 500 additional persons, if needed. The aisless are unusually wide, as are also, the spaces between the rows of seats. The means of ingress and egress are of the most capacions character, there being two additional exit disors, each seven feet wide, on either side of the stage, leading directly into Fifteenth st. The doesn on both Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts. all open outward allowing the hall to be cleared by its numerous stairways.

large number of public buildings a England in the street the ceiling illuminating the room perfectly by a brill flood of light, which is softened and rendered highly agree to the eve by rows of crystal prisms encircling the reflector. The following firms have been engaged in the construction the Hall: Masson work, Marc Eidlitz; carpenter work, Lewis; timber framer. Hess & Son shate roofer, W. Con & Co. plastering, Power Bros., gas-fitters and imported the patent sunlights. Goo. H. Kitchen & Co.; chair mant turer, R. Køschling; iron work, M. Grosz & Son.

The appearance of the Hall when lighted up and filled as it was on this occasion, is one of comfort and cheerfulness. We do not admire the shape of the room, we should have preferred a semicircular roof, and also rounded ends, as in St. James Hall, London, which is probably the most perfect hall in the world. We think also that the second gallery might be dispensed with with good effect to the appearance of the hall. It would lessen the seating capacity, course, but we believe it would bein the hall, both in appearance and in sonority. The outlines of the galleries are essentially inelegant, but they have the one excellence of affording to the visitors the most delightful seats in the

The seals are really delightful, ample in width and in the space between the rows. The lighting, too, is essentially beautiful. Calm and diffusing, copious and without glare, it is altogether the pleasantest means of Huminating a public building that we have yet seen. It would be unfair to criticise the details of the hall in its present unfinished state. When the hands of competent artists shall have thrown over the walls and ceiling the charms of the pencii, directed by fancy and art, its appearance will be very different, some of its asperities will be smoothed down, and its proportions will appear as better

Judging from what we heard last night, its acoustic properties will prove entirely satisfactory when the walls are fairly dry. At present the vibrations are rather slow, they lack the brightness which is found in a thoroughly timished and well-seasoned building: but, considering the exacting trial of last night, the acoustic properties were bravely developed. This new Concert Hall is creditable - to the business enterprise of the house of Steinway & Sons. They have supplied a great public want, they have spared no expenditure to make it worthy of the purpose, and we are satisfied that in a pecuniary lew alone they will find their enterprise publy

The novelty of the Hall fully divided the attention of the public with the old favorites and the new artists, but Mile. Parena received a very cordial greeting. She looks handsomer and younger than when she left us a few months ago. Her voice is as fresh as ever, and her management of it as correct and artistic, but she did not seem as certain in her use of it. She seemed in the first act as though afraid to trust it in that new locality, and her intonation was not so generally true as usual. In the second act, however, she recovered all her artistic aplomb, and sang one of her specialité songs deliciously, exciting the warmest enthusiasm and commanding an uproarious inates the public by the rich melody of her voice, and her perfect mastery over all the vocal resources. This evenng will doubtless find her in full possession of that artistic ease which enables her to glamour and charm all her

he heartiest and most cordial applause that we ever saw awarded to an artist in a concert-room. The applause rose and fell, and rose again and again, so that Brignoli seemed to be painfully embarrassed; but it seemed to cheer him on to his labors, for he sang his first song most charmin gly. His voice is as beautiful as ever, but it gives evidence of more careful and intelligent culture. He attends more care fully to the nuances of vocalism; he carries his voice better and his duresandos on holding notes are artistically exeoted and wonderfully effective. Of course, he won a upanimous encore. In his due with Parepa he seemed a little lazy, from sympathy, perhaps, for Parepa was lazy and sentiment, that he was greeted by an encore which he was compelled to acknowledge, and replied to by the Serenade frem Don Pasquale, most delightfully rendered. We are happy to be able to record, at last, that New-York has heart enough to acknowledge an old favorite. The recention of Brignoli afforded the only proof of that fact that we have witnessed for 25 years.

The two new singers, Ferranti and Fortuna, .re very ex-

sellent artists. Fortuna has a good voice, which he uses artistically, although he is not remarkable for his color ing. Still be sings gracefully and with good finish, and will certainly become a favorite with our public. Ferranti is uproariously demonstrative; he is full of humor and he does not attempt to conceal it, but overflows with gesticulation, grimaces and vocal expletives. He has too much animal life, and will bear a good deal of toning down. He sings with spirit and animation, and seemed to give unqualified delight to his hearers. In his portando singing he requires more lightness and velocity, but he is sure to win his way to the favor of the public.

Carl Rosa gives evidence of careful study. He has roundness of his tone and the brilliancy of his execution But he is still cold, unmoved and unsympathetic, and he will never achieve that free, broad tone by which passion alone can be simulated while he allows his bow to hing the strings so closely and so continuously. He plays well but rather with the uncertainty of the scholar than the masion and bravours of a master.

Mr. S. B. Mills played the first movement of Schumann concert in A Minor, superbly. His group of the instrument is certainly splendid. Self-assured and unerring, he keeps every passage clear, and makes every note tell. He interoreted his author faithfully, preserving all the delicate coloring, and throwing into the broad effects more abander than usually distinguishes his magner. In all

respects his performance was masterly, and fully deserved

the cordial applause which it received. Mr. J. L. Hatton accompanies elegantly and judiciously, but he may not know that prefudicing is out of fashion on

The orchestra was badly arranged. The brass-instru ments were raised so high above the others that is the forte passages the violins were uttorly insudible. This was particularly noticeable in the finale of the overture to the Tannhauser, when not one note of that wonderful, streaming, falling figure for the violins could be distinguished. Either the stringed instruments were too weak or the brass was wofully misplaced. The fault should be remedied this evening, in justice to the works to be per-

The second of the Bateman concerts will take place this evening at Steinway's Hall, when all the artists of the company will appear.

THE DRAMA.

NEW-YORK TREATER.

"War to the Knife!" was first produced at the New-York Theater on Monday evening, but we did not chance to witness its representation until last night. It was very neatly acted, on that occasion, before a considerable audience, a was cordially received. To record a success at this theater is always a pleasure, because we realise how gallantly its mana-gors, Messrs. Lewis Baker and Mark Smith, are striving to make this comparatively new establishment what it well deserves to be-a permanent institution among favorite theaters play has been well presented to the American public codes violently almost and violently assessed the a play, Griffith Gaunt, or Jealousy, has been converted tule a play, not as to be presented in that form at the New York Theater

DRAMATIC NOTES. A new comedy, entitled "Donna Deane, or Love's Masquerade," is in released at the Winter Garden. In the

Miss Maggie Mitchell will take a benefit on Friday vening. We trust it will be substantial. Miss Mitchell's on gazement will terminate on Saturday; and on Monday she will be succeeded, at the Broadway Theater, by Mr. Chartes

New comedies are not to be permitted entirely to isplace old ones at Wallank's Theater. "The Fast Fam"The Favorite of Fortune" and "£100,000" continue to
attractive, yet Mr. Wallack has put The Rivals" in resarsal, and proposes to revice it in as perfect a manner as it

Mr. Bogumil Dawison will enact Richard the Third toight at the Stadt Theater-the occasion being that of Benefit. On Saturiay evenian he will play Heinrich, the German poet, in "Laurel Tree and Beggar Staff." Mr. Dawison's engagement at the Staft Theater will close next week, but we are assured that he will by and by play at one of the theaters

Mr. Fox of the Old Bowery Theater has revived the dog of Montargis being therein personated by Lafauette, however favorite of loar standing. A good comic pentomines lies Deux Fugistic—its class emacted nightly. To-marrow using a performance will be given at the Old Bowery for the offit of Jacob Bovec, an old million soldier, who has seen 150 as of service, and to achour a substantial beautif will be of berial advantage. ne of his best successes of last year, "The Ferest of Bondy

Mr. Hartz, the Illusionist, is sleadily growing in opular favor. His excellent enfortainment, given nightly at solworth's Hell, attracts large nullences. A Mattable will be treen on Saturday, and a new mastery is announced as pres-

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FROTHINGHAM.—WHITE.—In Brookive. on Wednesday, Oct. 31, by the Rev. A. P. Putoam. Benjamin T. Frothingham to Kale Tredway, daughter of Alex. M. Wnite, esq.

FULLER.—WILCOX.—At Norwalk, Conn., on Tuesday, Oct. 30, by the Rev. C. A. Stoddard, assisted by the Rev. Thomas Childs.

D. D., Lawson N. Fuller of this city to Frances L. Wilcox of Nor-

walk.

HORNLY-CLARK-On Wadnesday, Oct. 31, by the Rev. Stephen

II. Tyng, jr., Alongo Hornly to Icene May Clark, all of this city.

MACKIN-HART-in Paris, at the United States Embassy, on Teasdey, Oct. 9, by the Rev. Dr. Eddridge, Charies Mackin of the city of
New York to Miss Light Hart of Hartford, Coun.

New-York to Miss Litzis Hart of Hartford, Conn.
MAXWELL—TAYLOR—At the Church of the Ascension, on Tessary, Oct. 22, by the Right Rev. Bisinop Oderheimer, sestated by the Rev. John Cofton Smith, D. D., George L. Maxwell to Mairine L., designiter of W. R. Taylor, esc., all of this city.

MERKER—MARTIN—On Menday, Oct. 22, at the residence of A. R. Vall, esp. Stanfordvile, Dischers Co., N. Y., by the Rev. A. G. Lawson of Foughkeepsic, Mr. Henry M. Meeker to Miss Mary A. Martin, both of this city.

. WADSWORTH - At General, New York, on Thursday, by the Rey. E. Ingereell, Mr. Edward Rogers of Phile to Namie C., daughter of the late Brig-Gen. James Scott of General. Wadaworth of Genever.

WARNER-FRANKLIN-At the Church of the Incarnation, on Wednesday, Oct. 31, by the Rev. Henry E. Montgomery, D. D., Henry S. Warnet to Emma L., youngest daughter of Walter M. Franklin, esq., all of this city.

Frinklin, esq., all of the city.
WEBB\_BROWN—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Wedneiday, October 21,
by the Rev. A. H. Partridge, Mr. L. Allen Webb of Stamford, Conn.,
to Miss Annie M. Brown of Brooklyn, E. D. No cards.

CAMP—In Brooklyn, suddenly, on Monday evening, Oct. 29, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Calvin B. Camp, sged 40 years. The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the house, No. 56 Columbia-st., on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 194 o'clock a. m.

Nov. I, at 10; o'clock a. m.

LAMBERT—In this city, suddenly, on Tuesday, Oct. 20, of disease
of the beart, Jennish Lambert, is the 38th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his
funeral, on Fridey, Nov. 2, at 10 o'clock, at the Reformed Dutch
Church, on Washington Square, the Rev. Dr. Hutton's. Unured, on Washington Square, the Rev. Dr. Hutton's.

MURRAY—On Tuesday, the 39th inst., Mrs. Elizabeth Murray,
widow of the late Geo. W. Murray, in her 67th year.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, on Thursday,
Nov. I, at 3 o close p. m., at the residence of her micco. Mrs. E.
Shaptar, No. 8 Carroll Park, Brooklyn. The interment will be in
Connection. Connectious.

OSBORN—On Wednesday. Oct. 24, at his residence, Cutchogue, L. I.

Barnabas Osborn, in the 83d year of his age. WHITE-On Tuesday evening, Oct. 20, in Haverbill, Mass., Mr. Robert H. White, formerly of New-York.

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All the Summer his beby feet,
Lip and down our quiet street,
To loving ears sweet manie made.
"Darling Sounce".—oll of m said.

Daving Square: —olf of me entry
Just beginning prend y to walk,
Jest beginning sweetly to talk.
Summar is gone—and is the Faili
Dart little poir—dand to us all.
Baby Sennis, in mem'ry sweet.
Of the cologes of they feet,
Paling on the listening sar.
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at LEBANON HALL, No. 10 Abingdon-square. Addresses may be expected from

Cap. GEO. F. NOVES.
SILAS B. DUTCHER. esp.,
GEO. H. ANDREWS, esq.,
Hon. C. S. SPENCER.
NORMAN STRATTON, esq.,
Major DOUGLASS CAMPBELL
and others.
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WE. DRUMMOND. | Secretaries. Nineteenth Assembly Bistrict.

A MASS MEETING will be held THURSDAY, Nov. 1, at 8 o'clock, in the Hall, Broadway, between Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth-sta., for the purpose of railfying the nominations of the Hen. WM. A. DARLING, for Congress, and CHARLES H. KITCHEL, esq., for Assembly.

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Will hold a public meeting in Washington Hall, Harism, on
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A. DARLING for Congress and WM. H. DE. CAMP for Assembly,
Entiment speakers, will address the meeting. By order of
G. B. TURISON, Secretary. EDGAE KETGNUM, President.

Rieventh Assembly District Union-Republican Asse-ciarion.—The EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE will meet THIS Thursday; EVENING, at 5 o'clook, and on FRDAY, SATURDAY, and MONDAY EVENINGS, at 8 o'clook precisely, at Everatt Rooms. A punctual attendance is requested. CHARLES H. SWORDS. | Secretaries.

At a Meeting of the Union Convention of the Nine seath Assembly District, held at the N. W. corner of Streedway an Enthy-frests, Dr. SAMUEL D. SROOKS was manimously noen asted for Member of Assembly.

HENRY A. GILBERTSON, Chairman. DAVID CLAREN. | Segretaries.

RAILY for the Union, XIVth ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, SEV-PATEENTH WARD -A drand Mass Meeting, under suspices of the Union-Republican Association, will be held on PRIDAY EVEN-TING, May 2, 1986, at Bayung Itali, No. 118 East Thirteeuther. The following containst speakers have been invited and will address the meeting Com. Jahr Cooking, E. W. Dodge, Gen. C. S. Pisk, Chas. A. Dain, the Hon. Fred. A. Conking, James Gushing, jr., Philip Frankenbunner, James Daly. BENJAMIN A. Giograf. Benjamin A. Grogont, | Secretaries. Twelfth Ward ERNTIN AND WINDFORD CAMPALIN CLUB, a public meeting will be held at Reighton Hall, country Mechanicaes and Resource days from THURSDAY EVENTION, No. 1, 1860, at 17 o'close. The Discoving number appellant will at dress the country Che Han Vin A. Darting, Robust Chem. 1841, and Alred Etine, edg., and others. Er-QAU SETCHAM President. C. 6. Tymnan, Spire are.

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will positively speak.

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At the Cooper Institute, on TRURSDAY EVENING, November 9, 1999, at 8 o'clock.
Several distinguished speakers, whose names will be associated in due time, have consented to address the meeting. Executive Committee—Union Georgia Committee, Amening of this Committee will be held at Hondquarters corner frondway and Twosty third at, on THURSDAY EVENTING, No. 45 of older, By order THORAS B. ASTERN, Quarters Harris, H. Hatta, Committee of the Committee of t

Union General Committee.—A regular meeting of this Committee will be held at Sandquarters, corner of Broadway and Twenty third-st., on THURSDAY EVENING, Nov. 1, at 74 of clock.
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Geo. C. M. DARLING. Secretaries. S. T. CHATTERTON. The Federal Union Association of the Thirteenah ward mat at the house of Mr. Oodiny Smith. No. M Ridgest, on Inside yevening, Oct. 30, and manimistry ladored the nomination of Mr. JOHN SIGERSON as the Candidate of the Federal Union Organization in the Sixth Amendy Dutric!

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Wards, SROOKLYN. SIMEON B. CHITTENDEN.

Eighth Congressional District. UNION REPUBLICAN NOMINATION. 13th, 20th, and 21st Wards. FOR CONGRESS. COL. LE GRAND B. CANNON.

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